

# McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 123.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## LOGAN'S COMFORT in CLOTHES

Comfort in clothes is the best foundation for comfort in body.  
LOGAN CLOTHES are built for bodily comfort first, but not at the expense of good looks.  
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## INTERMEDIATE BASKET BALL SEASON TO END

There Are Ten Days Still To Go.

### CITY LEAGUE.

McGill's Two Teams Are Now Leading and Have Fine Prospects.

The Intercollegiate Basketball Series came to an end with Varsity's victory, last Saturday, but the City League has still ten days to run. Both of McGill's Intermediate teams are leading in their respective sections.

Amaron, captain of Intermediate "B," is well satisfied with his team's chances of winning. Don Campbell's work is very good; he is making excellent progress. Parlow looks good for Senior company next year. Bunt is playing absolutely the best game of his career; Murray's experience lends a steady influence to his team.

The Intermediate "A" aggregation also looks like a sure winner in its section. The players, captained by Marsh Kern, are well known in basketball circles in and around Montreal. Levitt and Kern form the defence, while Foss, Crain, Clarke and James are the forwards. Crain has shown exceptional form this season, and with slightly more weight would be thoroughly at home among the Seniors.

The practices and games during the next ten days will be closely watched with an eye to material for next season. In the next ten days of the City League Schedule, the "stick-to-itiveness" and staying power of the different men will show up; and this quality, so essential to a champion athlete, must be a big factor in the players' chances of recognition.

Both Intermediate teams will play this week.

The Senior team, also, is to play in the Highlanders' gymnasium, Thursday night. At last night's practice, held in the Central Y.M.C.A., several of the Seniors were absent. McMeen, who is urged to come out regularly from now on, is expected to show his ability as a Senior. Bib Laisley also is expected to show up during the next two weeks, and give evidence of good stuff by staying with the team of which he is the captain.

Doug Hyndman, the old reliable, has promised to help out in view of the original Senior team having been broken up early in the season.

McPhail and Bourke were out at last. (Continued on Page Four.)

## EXCEPTIONAL AUDIENCE ON SUNDAY NEXT

Will Consist Of Genuine Music Lovers.

### CHOPIN vs. JAZZ.

McGill Students' Orchestra Will Present Last Concert Of Season At Union.

Our wealthy and astute neighbors to the south of the line are justly credited with many astounding and ingenious inventions, but perhaps nothing is so justly and peculiarly theirs as the Art of Advertisement. They have brought it to a pitch of perfection seldom to be seen in this imperfect world. Correspondence schools teach it. For a trifling outlay we are told how to double our incomes in the twinkling of an eye. By its powerful aid the coy company promoter earns a modest competence; the movie star publishes and sells his reminiscences; and an admiring world learns that Gobbly's Globules give instant relief.

The secret of Advertisement is simple. Get down to the mind of the masses; put the thing in language that the man in the street can understand; get hold of a slogan, and slog him with it; pin him down and pour your peptonized peroration into his ear.

But don't expect him to think, for that is not his job.

The great development in the Art of Advertisement, is perhaps unfortunate in one way—the man in the street, as a consequence of not having to think is becoming unable to think. He wants all his information to be pre-digested; his school and college work to be liquefied and poured into him with a hose; his thoughts on life to be handed to him readymade through the medium of the movies and Margaret Currie's Mail.

And this is, unfortunately, because there is at least one thing in life that advertisement methods cannot touch. You can't peptonize Music.

The advertisement specialists have refused to recognize this fact. They say, "Music? Yes, a nice noise—tum, tum, pom; tum, tum, pom. That's music. A fig for Beethoven, Brahms, and the rest. Let us give the people what they want. Let us reduce music to its Lowest Common Denominator." And they do—but the result isn't Music. It's Jazz, or Rag, or Tag, or Bobtail.

The consequence of all this stuff being let loose on a long-suffering world is that people don't recognize Music when they hear it. They sit through a performance of a Chopin Sonata with minds as blank as their faces; occasionally applauding—in the wrong place. Just because it is Music, and not "Bubbles," or "Purple Blues," they make no attempt to appreciate the thing. And they go away with praise on their lips, but in their hearts a feeling of sneaking affection for the latest perpetration of Irving Berlin, or Beerbohm Washington, or some other purveyor of Jazz.

Merely because they think Chopin should pour his pre-digested and peptonized Sonata into their souls—presumably through the medium of the Trombone.

All this does not, of course, apply to the large and enthusiastic audience at the Union on Sunday next, the 14th inst., at 3 p.m., when the McGill Students' Orchestra (Conductor, M. J. J. Gagner) will present their first and last concert this season.

Admission free; silver collection to defray expenses.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, where a paper on "Einstein's Gravitational Theory" will be presented by R. J. Clarke, B.A. An open discussion will follow the reading and all those interested are invited to attend.

### ALMA MATER DANCE.

Tickets are now on sale for THE social event of the year—the Alma Mater Dance on Friday, March 19th. The price for Undergraduates is \$5.00 and for Graduates \$6.00. Secure your tickets at once.

## WICKSTEED IS TO BE STAGED THIS WEEKEND

Competitors Are Practising Hard For Big Event.

### AT Y. M. C. A.

Judges Not Yet Appointed, But Full Details Will Appear Shortly.

The men who are to take part in the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition this week-end are working hard to bring themselves into tip-top shape for the big event. A practice was held at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night, at which very strong material was in evidence. The exhibition promises to be exceptionally interesting and unusually closely contested. Another practice will be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, between 5 and 6 p.m., Thursday. This will be the last work-out.

It has not yet been definitely settled whether the competition will be run through Friday and Saturday of this week or Saturday and Sunday of this week and Tuesday of next. The judges have yet to be appointed. Full details as to date and final arrangements will be published in the "Daily" in good time for the events.

Two medals are given for this competition: a silver one, offered to students of the graduating class, and a bronze one for men who have had at least two years of gymnastic work at McGill. Both medals are the gift of the late Dr. J. R. Wicksteed, and are awarded by judges to be appointed by Corporation. Competition for these medals is particularly keen this year, and an interesting exhibition is expected.

The events in the competition include gymnastics, apparatus work, swimming, vaulting, races, "stunts" and gymnastic dancing. The decisions will be awarded on points, and these are so distributed among the various events that the final award must of necessity be made on a basis of sheer merit.

The programme to be followed is again published for the convenience of competitors and intending spectators:

50 Yards Swim.—Competitors are awarded points according to the time made. (Maximum 100.)

Gymnastic Dancing.—100 marks. Selected steps from the gymnastic dances given in regular class work.

Drill.—100 marks. Selected movements from regular class work.

820 Yards Potato Race.—Competitors (Continued on Page Four.)

## CLASS HOCKEY IS APPROACHING END

Arts '22 In Finals Against Winner Of Med.-Sci. Game.

A meeting of the Hockey executive was held yesterday in the Union, in regard to certain matters of importance in relation to class hockey. As First Year Med. (five-year course) are tied with Third Year Med., it was decided that the winner of this match should play off with Science '22 in the semi-finals. The winners of this game will meet Arts '22 in the finals.

Arts '22 recently decisively defeated Dentistry, and have thus earned the right to play in the finals as representatives of the Arts Faculty. The game for the Championship of the College will be played at the Arena at a date which will be announced later. It will undoubtedly be a hard struggle and well worth the journey to see.

In past years this series has created great interest and is always productive of some really good hockey, as the members of the winning aggregation are awarded class numerals.

It is good to hear through the Elsborne Times, that New Zealand is remaining calm in spite of the controversy on the theory of gravitation. As long as it can be said that "though the basic principles of the new theory diverge from Newton's both in theory and practical application, they agree so closely that it is difficult to find cases where inactual differences could be subjected to observation," there seems no immediate cause for concern. At any rate, Elsborne is of that opinion, and is continuing to measure out land and "carry on" in its usual cheery manner.



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Prince Arthur Street and Park Avenue.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TONIGHT



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

## Intercollegiate Debate

The present year has been unrivalled in the matter of intercollegiate competition. From the opening of the football season in September to the Assault-at-Arms and the deciding games in hockey and basketball over the week-end, intercollegiate sport at any rate has been exceedingly prolific both in the keen competition which it evoked, and in the breadth of selection which it embraced.

In the realms of sport McGill has attained some measure of success, and although the final victory was not awarded on every occasion, her representatives have never failed to maintain the name of the University high in the ranks of athletic ability. It is perhaps most fitting that this season of intercollegiate rivalry should be concluded by a contest different in character though of similar importance—the Intercollegiate Debate.

Since the conclusion of the war, the task of the Literary and Debating Society to place itself in its proper position among university activities of the foremost rank has been an exceedingly difficult one. During the past session their efforts, which commenced with inter-class and inter-faculty debates on a small scale and ended with the Macdonald debates with Ottawa College, which takes place this evening, should prove the culmination of these same efforts.

In the universities of Toronto and Queens debating has always been held in high estimation, and in the years prior to 1915 the students of both these universities and of McGill were enthusiastic in their support of the intercollegiate contest, with which each Literary and Debating Society concluded the work of the season.

This evening's debate presents several points of interest, both in the matter of subject and in the choice of judges. It is perhaps fitting that the award in the debate of such a question as the "Freedom of Speech" should be left in the hands of three eminent representatives of widely diverse walks of life. Hitherto it has been considered sufficient to leave the final adjudication in the hands of a man of literary experience only. This method was naturally prone to stress one aspect only of the presentation.

It should scarcely be necessary to add that a victory for the McGill debaters tonight would mean the opportunity of yet one more struggle with our rivals at Toronto and Queens. This at least should prove an attraction in the eyes of every man who does not wish to see such a brilliant intercollegiate season finally terminated by the reverses of last Saturday. The debaters chosen for this evening are practised and qualified speakers, but even the most eminent orators find it a sad and uninspiring task addressing an audience filling only the first three rows of seats. By their magnificent support at Ottawa McGill men have given proof of their willingness to back up their representatives. The team from Ottawa College will indeed be surprised if similar support is not accorded in the hall of the Union itself.

## Intermediate Basketball

Although the Intercollegiate Basketball Series has come to an end, there are still games in the City League which deserve enthusiastic and whole-hearted support.

Owing to set-backs in the schedule caused by the introduction of new teams with the withdrawal of old ones, the City League is rather late in finishing up its season; ten days still remain before the final play-off.

McGill's two Intermediate Teams, "A" and "B" are leading in their respective sections. The men who make up these quintettes are expected to stay right with them until the end. Examinations are approaching in several faculties, and we know the men are turning their attention almost exclusively to their academic work, but the members of the teams, by taking no part in social functions, ought to find no difficulty in rounding out the season with their respective "outfits." These last few games are going to be important factors in the choice of material for next year's Senior and Intercollegiate Teams. The spirit of the players who stick by their teams until the end is the spirit that makes championship aggregations. What is needed in sports, as in all other lines of activity, is "stick-to-itiveness." Men who "stay with the ship" until the season is over will be unbeatable, and whose chances at athletic prominence are best.

## THE HERETIC CLUB.

(Ed. Note.—The subjoined is the first of a series of articles to be written by a group of students who have organized under the name of the Heretic Club.)

## ENTHUSIASM AND INERTIA.

One who has endeavored to establish some activity around the university and has with a resounding enthusiasm bounded along with his task seeing success at every turn and realization of his ideals, impugns at length on that great silent lethargic inert mass of men whose sole interest is self. It is a reality which, if his enthusiasm is not constant and persistent, will probably curbed in blocking progress.

Yet this inertia is not only characteristic of university men, but also of the great mass of ignorant mankind. Only the terrible good of necessity it seems sufficient to stimulate action. All men in their little ruts seem drugged. Reform, activity, progress, is gained only at the expense of supreme and numerous efforts. When one reviews the history of men, one is impressed by the apparently gigantic force necessary to effect some comparatively slight step in the way of development. Blundering and stumbling sleepily along, mankind has crept at least to some point where it may repose and slumber.

Deeper than this we may go. In the early steps of life itself there runs a law guiding the inert to stagnation and the moving to progress. Life compelled to move, captured more energy, developed, acquired more rapid motion, and with it a nervous system which through the ages of the past has led to the intelligence of man. But everywhere in this development one perceives a relentless good of necessity forcing those forms of life to move, for the natural tendency seems to fall into ruts and sleep.

In human history, two tendencies are discernible, one that makes for progress, growth, development; the other, innate, ever impeding, and slowing progress, over instituting, wherever triumphant, stagnation and fossilization.

Perhaps never before in a university such as this have there been such a need for some great driving impulse, throbbing through all within it towards some great aim. Men of energy and enthusiasm, and especially men of character, whose force attracts and impels all little inert minds, are lacking. We want a man who will stride our little veneered world like a Colossus, and whose enthusiasm will spur on the flagging minds about him into a great momentous effort. Needless to say, such men are few and far between. Our whole society to-day walls plaintively for such men—men whose thoughts and deeds extend beyond the tiny rut of self.

At McGill there are many men. Where is the MAN? Where is there one man with brain and will to face the jeering emptiness of superficial minds? But if we have no such man, still men of smaller calibre can do great things with ideals, for men without ideals usually waste their time.

Thus we conclude, that against this great human, immobile, inert mass an equal amount of human energy must be launched. The inertia is too great for the energy! Diminish the former, increase the latter, and we have movement, at first sluggish, drowsy, but gradually augmenting into activity. How can we get that energy? Will real men with real ideals effect anything.

H. H. H.

In Lancashire many workmen have been in the habit of doing the family cobbling at home, and, during the war, the wives learned to "carry on" while their husbands were in the army. It will be interesting to see whether the wives of cobblers, like other women who are striving to obtain their freedom, will learn to do their own shoe-mending. It would certainly break down the old notion that the cobbler's wife was the worst shod.

## WE MOURN WITH HIM.



"Shag"

## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, where a paper on "Einstein's Gravitational Theory" will be presented by R. J. Clarke, B.A. An open discussion will follow the reading, and all those interested are invited to attend.

## APPOINTMENTS BUREAU.

The Graduates' Society of McGill University has opened an appointments bureau for McGill men with an office in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

The purpose of this appointments bureau is to help graduates to find suitable employment and to assist students in obtaining temporary employment during the summer months.

Students who wish to make use of this bureau are asked to register, at the same time stating the nature of employment they require, and whether permanent or temporary. To cover the cost of operating the bureau a registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged. Address all communications to the Secretary, Graduates' Society, McGill University.

## SENIOR PLAY.

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Play and can be secured at the Union, the Arts Building or the R.V.C. As many graduates and students have signified their intention of attending this big social event, all are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets, 50 cents.

English Public School Men. All men, who have attended Public Schools in England, are requested to leave their names with the Hall Porters at the Union with a view to holding a re-union dinner.

To-day is the last for applications.

## DENTAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Dental Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel, March 11th, at eight p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Business Meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Thursday, March 11th, at 7 p.m.

## INDOOR BASEBALL.

A game has been arranged between the McGill Reds and the R.C.R. to be played in the High School Gymnasium to-day at 5.45 p.m. All members of the team will please note the time and place.

## ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at five-fifteen (5.15) p.m. on Thursday, to conclude final arrangements.

## LOST.

One loose leaf book, with owner's name, faculty and year plainly printed on inside of cover. Will the party who removed same from the Union return the notes if not the cover.

## NEWS BOARD.

There will be a combined meeting of the members of the old and new News Board to-day at one p.m. It is essential that the following men attend:

Mills.  
Petersen.  
Macklauer.  
Rothschild.  
Clark.  
Caldwell.  
Lloyd.  
Smith.  
Cameron.  
Walter.  
Addy.  
Smallman.  
Bullock.

## WIRELESS CLASSES.

"Electron Tubes and Amplifiers" will be Col. A. S. Eve's subject at the combined lecture of both Senior and Junior classes to-day (Wednesday), March 10th, at 5.15 p.m., in Room 2, Physics Building.

All interested in Wireless are invited to turn up.

## ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its March meeting on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

Dr. R. DeLury, Research Astronomer of the Dominion Observatory, will lecture on the "Sun." Dr. DeLury's lecture will be well illustrated. He has acquired an international reputation for his researches in solar problems.

The public are welcome.

## MANDOLIN CLUB.

The weekly meeting of the above club was held last Monday night. This was the last practice of the club before it plays at the Senior Play next Friday and Saturday night. All members of the club are requested to be present in full dress at the R.V.C. at 8 o'clock.

Two complimentary tickets are given to each member of the club if he promises to play on these two nights.



# Black Cat

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## Cigarettes

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"THE POPULAR SMOKE OF TODAY"

## Correspondence

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—The Y.M.C.A. is complaining because its campaign has not succeeded as well as it hoped.

The "Y", however, does not understand the cause of its failure which is not attributable merely to a dislike of foreign missions, but rather to a widespread feeling that to subscribe money for the conversion of Buddhists to Christianity is both futile and retrogressive.

For, of all the mythologies that are held sacred on this earth, that which has withstood for the longest period the onslaughts of time and progress is the teaching promulgated some five hundred years before the birth of Jesus by Gautama.

Moreover, there is for this fact a most excellent reason. Had Christianity spread Eastward as it did Westward, it would certainly have adapted itself to oriental conditions, and probably become debased as it has in Abyssinia and Egypt, since it has no such fundamentally reasonable principle as that underlying Buddhism. Its success in the West—and in saying this I do not wish to belittle the merits and beauty of its idealism—is chiefly due to the characters and enterprise of those natives that have adopted its tenets.

Buddhism is based on the theory of emanation. Most of the civilized world to-day, be it theistic or atheistic, admits the principle of material emanation or evolution.

Inasmuch, therefore, as each one of us is materially an infinitesimal portion of the universe, is it not natural and advisable, if we claim to be blessed (or cursed) with souls, to seek guidance on so doubtful a subject from those things whereof we know, and believe that each soul is a minute reflection or part of some omnipotent spirit. Thus Buddhism, in spite of its age, seems to suit the requirements and learning of the modern world better than does the complicated celestial hierarchy with which Christianity has encumbered its supporters.

Yours sincerely,  
A. G. HENDERSON.

All members of the club, who were not at the last practice and who intend playing, please notify the Secretary, N. H. Friedman, by phoning Up. 630.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The regular meeting of the Student Volunteer Band will be held to-night in Room B, Strathcona Hall, at 7.30. Dr. P. C. Leslie of this city who has spent about 20 years in North Honan will tell of some of his experiences as a medical missionary.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

To-night, 7.30, Room B, Strathcona Hall.

## NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

Remember the skating at the Coliseum Rink on Thursday at 8.10 p.m. Refreshments after.

## CORRECTION.

Owing to a misunderstanding it was announced in yesterday's "Daily" that the music at the King Cook Celebration would be furnished by the "Sophs." The committee have secured the Students' Orchestra for the occasion.

## "DAILY" CONTRIBUTORS.

The following papers or articles await their owners, who left them for publication on condition that they would be returned to them at a later date:

Science '20 Class List.  
Economic Club papers on the Grand Trunk (two papers).  
Economic Club papers on "Agrarian Party in Canada."  
Economic Club papers on "Radical Parties in Canada."  
All members "McGill Reds" be on hand at H. S. Gym. 5.45 p.m. sharp, to meet the R.C.R.'s.  
Anglin.  
Cockshutt.  
Wilson.  
Cranksaw.  
Wallace.  
McGillis.  
Sigler.  
Jones.  
Zinek.  
Hibbard.

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## R.V.C. NOTES

## SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The Societe Francaise of R.V.C. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, in the Common Room and present a Musical Comedy. The scene of the play is laid in Brittany, and as the "chorus-girls" are to be in costume, it promises to be very entertaining.

All the R.V.C. students are invited to attend the initial performance; and if they bear in mind how great an honor it is to be invited to the "premiere" of such a famous entertainment they will surely not fail to be present.

## HOCKEY.

There will be a game between Macdonald and R.V.C. at Macdonald College this afternoon at 4.30. Watch Notice Board for time the train leaves.

The R.V.C. line-up is as follows:  
Goal—K. Godwin.  
Defence—M. Fry.  
Defence—K. Cameron.  
Centre—D. Campbell.  
Right Wing—G. Mills.  
Left Wing—V. Foley.  
Spares—L. Mackenzie and T. Rough.

## R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATES.

The elections for the officers of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society for the session 1920-21 will be held next week. The officers to be elected are—President, from the Third Year; Vice-President, from the Second Year; and Secretary-Treasurer, from the First Year. The nominations for the officers must be given to the President of the Undergraduates Society by Monday, March 15th, when an Undergraduate meeting will be held. Nominations must be supported by ten signatures. Elections will be held on Friday, March 19th, from nine o'clock until five.

Do not leave the nominations until the last minute, but consider the matter carefully.

## Y. W. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Y. ground for the renewal of relations.



## RESULTS OF "Y" FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN IN

Medicine Tops List In Total Contributed.

TOTAL — \$1189.80.

Aggregate Received and Promised Far Below Amount Hoped For.

The following are the results of the Y.M.C.A. financial campaign. The Faculty of Medicine contributed the larger total, closely followed by Science.

	Cash	Pledged
Medicine—		
1925 (6 year) .....	\$ 31.00	\$ 2.00
1924 (5 year) .....	87.00	13.50
1923 (2 year) .....	102.00	23.00
1922 .....	22.80	8.00
1921 .....	64.00	47.00
1920 .....	15.00	4.00
Medicine total .....	\$325.80	\$103.50
Science—		
1923 .....	\$ 99.50	\$25.00
1922 .....	63.00	24.00
1921 .....	50.00	9.00
1920 .....	15.00	.....
Science total .....	\$267.50	\$61.00
Arts—		
1923 .....	\$ 44.50	\$26.00
1922 .....	68.50	54.00
1921 .....	11.50	14.00
1920 .....	3.00	1.00
Arts total .....	\$127.50	\$95.00
Commerce—		
1922 .....	\$ 67.00	\$42.40
1921 .....	29.00	.....
1920 .....	15.00	.....
Commerce total .....	\$111.00	\$42.50
Law—		
1923 (1st year) .....	\$52.50	\$2.00
1920 and 21 .....	15.00	.....
Law total .....	67.00	\$2.00
Dentistry—		
1923 .....	\$24.50	\$ 8.00
1922 .....	4.00	8.00
1921 .....	3.00	10.00
1920 .....	13.00	.....
Dentistry total .....	\$44.50	\$26.00
Faculty .....	\$200.00	\$13.00
Wesleyan College .....	36.00	.....
Presbyterian College .....	19.00	.....
Grand total .....	\$1189.80	\$348.00

## LIVELY DEBATES HELD BY ARTS '22

Debates Have Superseded English Lecture For Past Month.

For some time the male members of Arts '22 have enjoyed a pleasant relaxation from the usual routine study on Tuesday afternoons. During the last five weeks, Dr. McMillan has allowed the men to hold debates in place of their usual English lecture. Needless to say, this has resulted much to the benefit of the class, and has been greatly appreciated by all.

These series of discussions were brought to a close by the debate held yesterday. The subject was, "Resolved, That the honor system of examinations at McGill would be preferable to the present existing conditions of supervision."

The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Pierce and Bullock, while Messrs. Harris and Cousins supported the negative point of view. Many arguments, pro and con, convincing and otherwise, humorous and serious, were advanced. Our college paper quoted and misquoted, by the speakers, until the audience were undecided whether to completely abolish professors or to remain under the present system.

These meetings have proved most instructive, and it is with regret that the class are forced to discontinue.

## TOM CLOCK.

A boyish fancy of long ago has at last been vindicated. The other day I came across a picture of Cambridge, England, showing a tower with clocks. And under the picture the caption said that this was Tom Tower. How freshly into thought does that name bring another tower and another clock across the sea—a steeple rising above a city hall, which lifts itself above all other buildings, in a little city in the centre of the United States.

To be sure, this tower and its four time-telling faces is called Town Clock. But to a toddler in a plaid skirt, one of those elect to whom two consonants or a half-dozen mean nothing at all, this name, spoken so often by his elders, sounded like Tom Clock. Yet, to my racing imagination, the clock in the tower took on a personality at once, and became for me a friendly four-eyed giant named Tom.

What a joy in those early years to spring out of bed and peer through the window down a gentle hill to see the great round eye of the clock looking straight at me a mile away. There was a timepiece in my room, but it was disdained. I wanted the story old Tom had to tell. And the tale was given as befitted the place the old clock

## FINAL OF LEAGUE IN NEW GLASGOW

St. Francois Xavier Wins Intercollegiate Championship of Maritime Provinces.

In the fastest and cleanest hockey game seen in the big New Glasgow Arena this year, the crack team of St. Francois Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., winners of the eastern section, defeated Acadia University, N.S., winners of the western section, by a score of 3 to 2, thereby winning the Intercollegiate Championship of the Maritime Provinces and the Brown Trophy.

The game took place March 5th on neutral ice, in New Glasgow, and a large number of students from both universities attended, special trains having been run from Antigonish and Wolfville.

This is the second play-off game which St. Francois Xavier won this year, having defeated King's University on neutral ice, at Stellarton, score 10-4, thereby winning the Eastern Section Championship and the right to play for the Maritime Championship.

Both these games were characterized by the fact that no penalties were inflicted, and a very superior brand of hockey was displayed.

The Universities represented in the league are: Western Section—University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.; Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B.; and Acadia, Wolfville, N.S. Eastern Section—St. Francois Xavier, Antigonish, N.S.; Dalhousie, Halifax; and King's, Windsor, N.S.

Not having a rink, however, Dalhousie retired from the league.

held in my esteem, day in and day out, except when winter brought sticky snow that held Tom's hands immobile. Then a Jeweller in the town climbed the endless flights of stairs to the tower, and disengaged the great steel fingers from the storm's grasp.

From its beginning the clock, after nightfall, had carried on its tick-tocking in darkness, but one day the City Council decided that Tom should be useful at all hours, and ordered a light in the tower. Then Tom's rather pale daylight face became reddish at night. On the soft summer evenings of the prairies his colored countenance now stares down at the crowds which stroll along the streets, or, on a Friday, gather around the square, listening to the band.

This character of the old clock in its pointed tower was not lost to me until, of a sudden, one day it came to me that what had been so long Tom Clock was really Town Clock. But the disillusionment, which in short trousers might have been a tragedy, now in full-lengths brought only a smile.

## LETTER RECEIVED FROM HONG KONG

Facts Of Peculiar Interest Narrated By Olive MacKay.

My dear "Hoh Sheang"—

I don't put that to show off my Chinese, although that, of course, is a thing I am aching to do, but merely because it sounds a little less formal than the plain English of it—Students—and I do hate to become formal when I know so many of you. I may explain that the first word is set to "E," while the second one goes up to middle "C." And woe betide you if you get the wrong tone, for the Chinese simply think it is a different word. I may add that they do always "get" the word even when you are absolutely certain that nobody could be hitting the right tone better than you are. I really did not intend to begin this letter by a description of the language, but since I have begun this way, I may add that there is a great deal that is sensible about Chinese. For one thing, there is absolutely no inflection, so when you learn a word and its meaning you have it and know that you will not find it in several different forms, as we do English or French words. I think what struck me as most sensible of all was the fact that you have "cow" meat, "sheep" meat and "pig" meat, instead of beef, mutton and pork; while butter is cow oil. Of course, I quite realize that I am absolutely at the foot of the ladder as far as learning Chinese is concerned, but at present the climbing is a very fascinating game, and while I want your sympathy, please don't give me any pity—at present.

I am not going to attempt to describe Hong Kong, for it beggars all description, and my powers of it at least. I may say that the whole city is built on a hill which rises right out of the sea and goes up to the peak thirteen hundred feet above. I could say, too, that the harbor is reported the most beautiful in the world; but, after all, that is meaningless, is it not? I am not an authority on harbors, but certainly could not ask anything lovelier.

Miss Elliot and I are keeping house in an apartment which looks right down over the harbor. At first the view seemed absolutely too good to be true, and even yet there are times when I feel I must surely be looking at a picture. Our apartment belongs to Mrs. Mr. Fing Pin, the chairman of our committee. The house is a large foreign built one, and we are on the top story of one side. We have a living room, which serves also for a dining room, and which opens on a large balcony in front. There are two bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen. The kitchen, I may add, is presided over by a cook boy, who takes very good care of us. As for the family in the other part of

## NEW PROGRAM FOR QUEEN'S IN ATHLETICS

Extensive Improvements Are Projected At Kingston.

### REORGANIZATION

University Authorities, Students and Graduates Will Shoulder the Cost Of the Changes.

Queen's are enthusiastically at work on a new athletic programme. If they carry out their present plans successfully, the tri-color should once more claim her share of intercollegiate championships.

Briefly, their plan is as follows:

(a) Reorganization of the Athletic Directorate, to include graduates, staff and undergraduates.

(b) The construction of a new stadium and athletic field at a cost of \$50,000, the gift of James Richardson.

(c) An additional field for Rugby, to provide for the third team, faculty and year teams.

(d) The erection of a new rink with artificial ice, to seat four thousand.

(e) The building of new tennis courts.


The reorganization of the Athletic Directorate is an important feature. There will be twelve members—four graduates, four professors and four undergraduates. Over all will be a business manager or director, whose word will be law when the committee is not in session. The hiring of a football coach will be left in the hands of the reorganized executive.

The new stadium is to be known as the George Richardson, Memorial Stadium, in honor of Capt. George Richardson, a distinguished Queen's athlete and graduate, who lost his life overseas. The stadium will be built of steel and concrete construction, with ample accommodation for players and spectators, a first-class playing field, a good cinder track fifteen feet wide, with a straight-away of one hundred yards, twenty yards wide, and a concrete fence of artistic construction surrounding the field. The grand stand will seat 2,000 and the bleachers 1,700. There will be separate locker room for the first, second and third teams and the track teams.

There will also be built an additional new Rugby field to accommodate the overflow from the first and second team practices, and to free the Stuart Street Campus for association football. This Campus is too short for Rugby, but is admirable for soccer.

A new artificial ice rink will be built before next winter. It will be most

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modern in every respect, and will cost \$60,000. Its seating capacity will be between four and five thousand. The location has not yet been decided upon. The capacity will be more than double that of the present rink, and will accommodate the largest crowd that may desire to go. This winter especially, the present rink has been sorely taxed.

New tennis courts and a club house will also be built. It is probable that work on these will not be started for

the house, Mrs. Mr. has nine sons and one daughter, all of whom, except the youngest boy, are at school in Canton. Feeling herself so blessed with sons, she has adopted four little girls, whom she is bringing up in the household and educating little girls whose mothers didn't want them because they were girls.

The Y.W.C.A., as I told you in my last letter, is, of course, not organized yet. The second week in March is the date set for that. In the meantime, we have a fairly large room rented from St. Paul's girls' school. There are one or two Bible classes held there each week, and there is a series of weekly meetings running throughout the winter. They are alternately devotional and health talks. Besides these, there is a social meeting about one afternoon a month, with a short programme and games. We had such a nice party last night at one of the Church Missionary Society schools. We played games with about fifty of the older girls, while other people looked after the little tots in another room. Hardly any of the girls can speak English, and my attempts to talk to them they found very amusing. But I didn't care, for it is the only way to learn. It is wonderful how well you can play with people without being able to talk to them.

I am thinking a great deal these days about the Student Volunteer Convention. It will be all over, of course, long before this letter reaches you. I do hope it will be a successful gathering—successful in that all the students are set to thinking how they may be most useful, whether the thinking leads them on to foreign countries or not. I would like to say this to any of you who may be feeling that perhaps some foreign country is the place for you, that I spent many unnecessary, uncomfortable hours thinking about coming to China, and it has been infinitely easier to leave and infinitely more pleasant to arrive than I thought it would be, and there is a tremendous satisfaction in having begun what you feel is the "job" intended for you.

Very sincerely,  
OLIVE MACKAY.

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# PLATFORMS

The following platforms have been received from the candidates for the offices concerned in Thursday's election. For President of the Union: John G. Copeland and Charles C. Stewart. For President of the Athletic Association: Harold Fisk, John King and Karl Forbes.

## FOR PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

**G. HAROLD FISK.**  
Came to McGill from the Montreal High School, entering the Faculty of Science in the fall of 1918.  
While at school, was Secretary of "Sports" and a member of the Board of Prefects; also playing on the rugby and swimming teams.  
On leaving school swam for the M.A.A.A. in Provincial and Dominion competition, and was a member of their polo team which won the championship of Canada in 1917.  
Activities at McGill, 1918-19—Class president; first year representative on Science undergraduate society; manager swimming and polo club.  
1919-20—Secretary Athletic Association; President Swimming club; captain intercollegiate polo team; class executive; Vice-pres. C.I.S.A.  
Athletics at McGill—Swimming, polo, boxing, class rugby and hockey.  
If honored with the Presidency of the Athletic Association, I will most certainly do all in my power to further interest in SPORT at McGill, especially intercollegiate sport, the best and cleanest type known. Minor sports and inter-class competition will receive my special attention and be vigorously promoted.

## FOR PRESIDENT OF UNION.

**CHARLES C. STEWART, MED. '21.**  
(Originally '18).  
Educated at Perth Academy, Perth, Scotland. In business London, Eng., two years; Montreal, four years.  
McGill Matriculation, June 1913.  
Elected to Union House Committee, March 1915, but did not serve, owing to departure overseas.  
Union House Committee, 1918-19.  
If elected to the important office of president of the Union House Committee, I will undertake the position with one object in view, namely to make the union the real centre of all student activities and to assist in every way the various societies and organizations connected with the undergraduate body which meet there.  
My aim will be to continue the management of the union as it has so ably been done during the past year, and to welcome and give most careful consideration to any suggestions for further improvements or innovations that may be submitted during the past year.  
In my opinion a policy of management which will attract not merely a few but all the students of the University should be the aim of the incoming executive.  
The Cafeteria must be continued and any measures of economy compatible with good service are to be encouraged.  
In conclusion, I wish to state that if elected, any business experience I may have acquired and my present acquaintance with the affairs of the Union will be used to further its interests in every way.

CHARLES C. STEWART.

## FOR PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

**KARL FORBES, SCI. '21.**  
Prep. School. Montreal High. Originally Sci. '17. Present Class, Sci. '21.  
Overseas three years, C.E.F.  
Intermediate Basketball, 1914.  
Senior Football Squad, 1919.  
Senior Basketball team, 1920.  
If honored by this office of President of the Athletic Association, I will endeavor to the best of my ability to carry out a policy of encouraging athletics both major and minor at McGill.  
It shall be my intention to give hearty support to minor athletics and also newly formed clubs.

## FOR PRESIDENT OF UNION.

**JOHN GARDNER COPELAND, B.A., MED. '22.**  
Birthplace—Cornwall, Ont., 1894.  
Preliminary Education—Cornwall High School. Came to McGill 1912. Entered Class of Arts '16.  
Activities—  
Vice-President Arts '16—1914-15.  
Y.M.C.A. Board—1913-14.  
Class-Hockey and Football—1913-14, 1914-15.  
Service Overseas—1915-1917.  
President Med. '22—1917-18.  
Vice-President Returned Meds. Association—1918-19.  
Secretary Rugby Football Club—1918-19.  
Military Service—  
Enlisted—February 1915.  
France—September 1915.  
Wounded—September 1916 (Court-martialed).  
Discharged—September 1917.  
It is my conviction that the McGill Union exists as an institution for the sole purpose of serving the needs of the university student, be they social, athletic, academic or recreative. I believe that all management and legislation by the governing board of the Union should be directed in such a manner that the Union will take its place as the first of all our college organizations, for the chief reason that it is the only medium of co-relationship between the several clubs, societies and faculties which make up the various fields of student activities.  
Old McGill must hold her place at the top of all inter-collegiate relations in both Academic and Athletic fields. Towards the end a great factor in unifying the efforts of McGill men would be a well organized institution, of which every student is an active member in a very real sense.  
In the past it has been customary to centre most of the attention on Informal Dances. While I am convinced that these deserve the greatest consideration, I believe that they do not entirely meet all social needs, and advocate more functions of the nature of smokers at which student and professor may meet on common terms. Then, too, a Library such as the Union possesses should not be kept closed up. To my knowledge only a comparatively small number of students know that there is such a thing there. With a good assortment of the best periodicals, magazines and newspapers kept up to date, the Union should become more popular with the student.  
If elected, I will endeavor to carry out these ideals, and to further any measure which will tend to make the Union what it should be—the common meeting place of the student and the centre of all college activities.

## FOR PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

**"JOHNNY" KING, B.A., SCI. '22.**  
Educated at C.C.I. and Loyola College.  
Activities—  
Baseball, hockey, basketball, swimming, track and field.  
Member M.A.A.A. Track team, 1915-16-17-18.  
Member Dominion Champion team, 1919.  
President Science '20.  
Secretary Track Club, 1917.  
Secretary Mechanical Club, 1917.  
Science Undergrad Committee, 1916-17.  
Manager Class Hockey and Football teams, 1916-17.  
Manager Class Hockey team, 1919-20.  
Science Dinner Committee, 1920.  
Organizer Snowshoe Club, 1920.  
Member McGill Track and Field team, 1919 (champs.).  
Business—  
Chief chemist to Canadian Car and Foundry Co., Ltd., 1918-19.  
Should the Presidency of the Athletic Club fall to my lot I would make this post my chief concern throughout the coming session, and fulfill the office to the best of my ability. I would not only cherish but also seek to expand that great college sportsmanship so recently made manifest in our university.  
Heathily competition with others, as clean and fair as McGill, would be my aim so that true manliness, gained by experience of our boys "over there," would be a watch word in all our sports. I would endeavor to have more attention drawn to our minor games, giving them greater support so that all students would have opportunities of displaying their skill. The interfaculty and class matches should, I think, also be given greater attention.

Russian papers please copy! This is how Austria conducted its revolution: "There was a short meeting of the Parliament, then the announcement was made to about a hundred people standing outside, 'We no longer have an empire; we have a republic.' 'Oh! all right!' they replied, and went away." So runs an authentic account of the overthrow of the imperial regime.

As out there rolled in dust  
The hapless wight who'd hidden there.  
He brushed his clothes, and cursed.  
Then Joe dragged him off grimly  
To meet his ghastly fate.  
His teeth clicked loud, the man, 'twas plain  
Was in an awful state.  
Now if you ask, "Who was it?"  
Rather than tell I'd die,  
But any man of sense, I think,  
Could see with half a eye!

AYEH SEN.

Why did they pick on me?  
There's scores of chaps who'd gladly go  
To meet the R.V.C.  
And jaw away ten hours.  
But I—oh, holy smoke!  
Don't laugh, you chaps, I mean it all  
The thing is past a joke!  
They say I have to sit 'fore  
To talk with chaperones.  
It's fine, they say—lies, lies, all lies,  
I feel it in my bones.  
Ah, how in blazes can I?  
Those women-folk I dread.  
Now how I wish I were at home  
And safely tucked in bed!  
Thus did he mourn, night rolled by  
The den was full of boys.  
The smoke hung round, the paste fell fast.  
They made a cheerful noise.  
—Came suddenly a footfall.  
The mourner straightway went  
Beneath a desk, as in there strode  
The Union President.  
"Say, ginks," cried Joe, "please tell me  
Just where to find that guy  
He's beat it off, the silly fish.  
If I could but espy  
The—hey, why all the laughter?  
Aha! a boot! Come out!"  
And thereon, with one brawny arm  
He gave a heave. A shout  
Arose from all the watchers

As out there rolled in dust  
The hapless wight who'd hidden there.  
He brushed his clothes, and cursed.  
Then Joe dragged him off grimly  
To meet his ghastly fate.  
His teeth clicked loud, the man, 'twas plain  
Was in an awful state.  
Now if you ask, "Who was it?"  
Rather than tell I'd die,  
But any man of sense, I think,  
Could see with half a eye!

Watch the "Daily" for all information regarding the coming smoker—anything that is of interest will be published as soon as decided upon. It will be positively the last college function of the year and its success or failure depends not on the athletic executive nor on the committee in charge but upon the students themselves.

# Macdonald

## MAC. TO HOLD AN ATHLETIC SMOKER SOON

Extensive Arrangements Are Being Made.

### ON THE FIRST?

## Mr. Sharpe Has Been Secured To Give Extra Instruction.

At a special meeting of the athletic executive last Monday evening, it was decided definitely that the Athletic Association would hold a boxing tournament and smoker on or near the first of April, to bring to a close the college athletic activities for the year.

Plans for the evening are not as yet complete, but a committee has been formed and is already busy formulating ideas in order that the athletic smoker will be the big indoor feature of the year. Among the many details this committee is considering is the construction of a ring in the gymnasium—it is something that is badly needed if boxing is to continue to be a large and important factor in our college activities.

Although the athletic executive is working hard to make the evening a success, they can do little without the hearty co-operation of the men who have been taking the boxing instruction under Mr. Sharpe, so it is up to these men to work hard from now until the first of April, in order to put the smoker "over the top" with a bang! In order that they may make the best showing possible, Mr. Sharpe has been secured by the executive for an extra night each week until the end of the season, starting with Thursday, the 11th, at 10.00 p.m. It is important that all men who can box, or who have been attending the regular classes, get out every night during the time that remains before the first of April, and get into the best possible form. There will be an elimination contest before the tournament, so that only our best men will have a chance to perform that night. It should be pointed out here that suitable prizes are to be awarded the winners in the different bouts.

Another matter which was considered at the meeting last Monday evening was that of having a standard pattern for the uniforms of the different teams representing the college. This is a matter with which the men students are already familiar and some time ago suggestions as to patterns or color combinations were asked for but thus far have not been forthcoming. This is a matter that should be of vital interest to all men at the college this year so get busy fellows and think of something. Hand your suggestions to your class representatives as soon as possible as the question of team uniforms is to be decided finally at a meeting of the Athletic Executive on Monday evening next.

Watch the "Daily" for all information regarding the coming smoker—anything that is of interest will be published as soon as decided upon. It will be positively the last college function of the year and its success or failure depends not on the athletic executive nor on the committee in charge but upon the students themselves.

## MAC. NOTES

There will be a basketball practice for the college team this afternoon at 4.30. The following men are asked to turn out:

Skinner.  
Amaron.  
Templeton.  
Sutherland.  
Major.  
Bowen.  
Hatch.  
Bradford.  
Winters.  
Cooper.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

Will all the members of the Biological Club bear in mind that the regular fortnightly meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the urinal room. The length of the programme will be considerably reduced as compared with that at each of the previous meetings. Mr. J. Hocky will read a paper on Chapter VI. of Darwin's "Origin of Species," dealing with "Objections to the Theory of Natural Selection." This will be followed by discussion and the presentation of papers by four members.

All men wishing to enter the boxing tournament are requested to hand in their names and weights to Mr. Sharpe at the regular workout next Thursday evening.

Greater reveuees from Canadian railways are considered necessary, and higher freight rates are in view. The question as to what commodities will bear the burden has not been settled; the question as to who will pay the increase has long been settled.

## MAC. DEFEATED BY M.A.A.A.

College Team In Running for Second Place in League.

### MAC DEFEATED

In a closely contested game at the Peel Street Gym. on Monday night Macdonald was defeated by 20 to 17. This is Macdonald's second defeat of the season which practically puts them out of the running for first place, as Macdonald Staff have not lost a game.

Although M.A.A.A. has had trouble in getting a team on the floor for their scheduled games they certainly managed to put a creditable team on the floor on Monday night. Macdonald was rather confident of winning and owing to a few breaks at the beginning of the game going to M.A.A.A. the team seemed to go to pieces, the result was that the fielding was poor which enabled M.A.A.A. to get a runaway start.

Neas, Cooper and Parker were Macdonald's best batters with three runs each, while Hefferman of M.A.A.A. was the star for their side netting six runs. Skinner pitched the first six innings for Macdonald in good style, but owing to his lack of support the M.A.A.A. team scored fifteen runs. Dugmore relieved Skinner at the end of the fifth and held M.A.A.A. to five runs.

The umpire for the game was Mr. Dolg, who handled the situation to the satisfaction of both teams.

The line-up was as follows:

M.A.A.A. Macdonald  
T. Glickman...Catcher..... Neas  
Parks.....Pitcher..... Skinner  
Pitcher..... Dunsmore  
J. Glickman...Short stop..... Pewtress  
Saunders.....Short stop..... Scannell  
Hefferman....3rd base..... Parker  
Brophy.....1st base..... Cooper  
McKay.....L. Field..... Bradford  
Rosenberg....R. Field..... W. Hay  
Jupp.....C. Field..... Smith

## SKATING RESUMED LAST EVENING

Rink In Good Condition After Week Of Disuse.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions which reigned during the past week skating at Macdonald had to be temporarily abandoned, and it was feared by the majority that it would not be possible to resume this activity this winter. But on account of the very sudden change in the weather during the past week-end and the untiring efforts of the rink manager and his keen supporters to get the rink once more into good condition, it was announced last evening that the students would be able to skate after supper as usual, and there were not many who failed to avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying an hour's healthy recreation on the rink. The sheet of ice was surprisingly good and the evening skate was thoroughly enjoyed by all, more especially so after the interval during which it was not possible to use the rink.

As the skating season is fast drawing to a close everyone should make the most of the short time remaining for this form of student activity.

## WICKSTEED IS TO BE STAGED THIS WEEKEND

Continued from page 1.

are awarded points according to the time made. (Maximum 100.) Boxes 2 ft. high, 12 inches square, 4 inches deep, 31 feet apart (outside), eight potatoes.

Fence Vault. — Competitors are awarded points according to the height vaulted. Maximum 100.)

Low Horizontal Bar.—50 marks; 10 for each set movement, 15 for each voluntary movement.

(1) Right knee mount to side riding rest, R. ½ R., to front rest, back body circle, slow forward circle to mat.

(2) Backward body circle to front rest, short underwing dismount.

(3) Voluntary.

(4) Voluntary.

Parallels. — 80 marks. 10 for each movement, 15 for each voluntary movement.

(1) Run, jump to free cross rest middle of bars, intermediate swing from dismount right or left.

(2) At end of bars R. ½ R. to floor, L. ½ L. to floor, to free cross left at end of bars, outside cross seat on L. bar, travel forward to same seat on R. bar, same to L. bar, rear dismount R. ½ turn L.

(3) Run, jump to free cross rest, centre of bars R. leg ½ L. over L. bar to front leaning rest on both bars, side vault R. to mat.

(4) R. hand on L. bar, ½ turn to free cross rest, backward scissors to cross riding seat, travel forward twice, intermediate swing, rear dismount right ½ turn to L.

(5) Free cross rest end of bars, travel forward to middle of bars, ½ turn R. to front rest on R. bar facing out, ½ turn to R. to free cross rest, intermediate swing, high front right, dismount ½ turn L. (Note.—The complete

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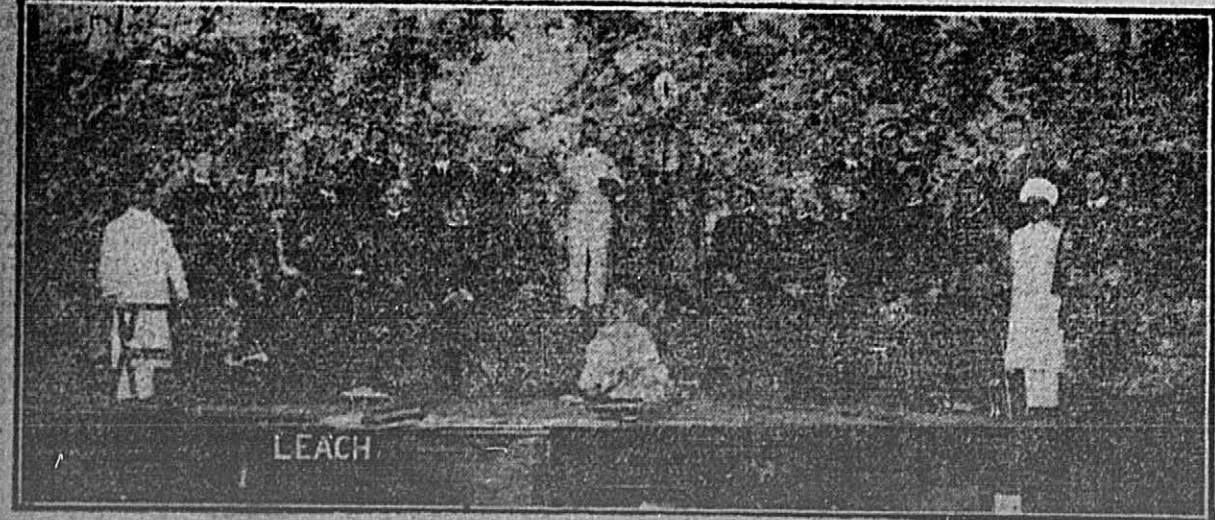
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**ROUSSEAU'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS**  
In 1761 there was published in Eng-  
Rousseau's "A Project for Perpetual  
land a translation of Jean Jacques  
Peace," and it is interesting to turn  
over the pages of this pamphlet in the  
light of current discussions. The critic  
of The Monthly Review, at the time  
Rousseau's project was published in  
its English form, has this to say: "A  
scheme for this purpose would be the  
writer who could propose a feasible  
greatest benefactor that ever blest  
mankind; and expedients of this sort  
appear so easy in speculation, that it  
seems matter of surprise that so de-  
sirable an end has not been hitherto  
effected. The improvement of arts and  
sciences, which are supposed to polish  
and refine mankind, seem to have had  
a quite contrary effect; and lead one  
to doubt whether the jealousies and  
rivalries they excite, do not, in fact,  
counterbalance the advantages they  
produce."  
The kernel of Rousseau's scheme is  
no less than the constitution of a  
League of Nations. It is well known,  
of course, that Rousseau's writings  
influenced the founders of the American  
Republic. Is it not also possible  
that they have had some effect upon  
a certain student of American history?  
Listen to Rousseau and note the paral-  
lel with the present plan. "By the first  
(article of the confederacy to be signed  
by the powers), the contracting pow-  
ers shall establish among themselves  
a perpetual and irrevocable alliance,  
and shall name the plenipotentiaries to  
hold a permanent congress in a place  
appointed, in which all the differences  
of the contracting parties shall be  
regulated or determined by arbitration  
or judgment."  
The perpetual alliance is to guaran-  
tee the integrity of existing territories  
in order "suddenly to suppress the  
source of those contest which are in-  
cessantly generating among them." Any  
ally who breaks the alliance  
"shall be put to the ban of Europe."  
Amendments to the constitution of the  
League may be adopted by a three-  
fourths majority, but the fundamentals  
are not to be subject to amendment.  
The eighteenth century reviewer  
points out that there is nothing new in  
Rousseau's project. Henry IV and his  
minister, the Duke of Sully, propo-  
unded a plan "which is much more  
full and comprehensive" than this one.  
On the whole, the reviewer is doubt-  
ful of the practicality of the scheme  
before a great deal of preparatory  
work has been accomplished. That  
has now been done and we are about  
to have an opportunity to see how  
Rousseau's project will work.

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

Lecturing, the other day, on "Our  
Oldest Dominion: the Part It Has  
Played and the Part It Is Destined to  
Play in the Empire," Lord Morris told  
his London audience a number of  
things about Newfoundland hardly less  
interesting in the United States than  
in England. Newfoundland, said he,  
can easily supply the entire British  
Empire with fish, purchasable at half  
the price that prevailed before the  
war; and Newfoundland, again, can  
supply the needs not only of Britain  
but of the whole world for iron, dur-  
ing a hundred years. "Intelligent  
development," to be sure, "would be  
necessary to exploit the wealth of  
Newfoundland, under water and under-  
ground, and at the present time such  
exploitation is only in its beginning,  
and has no more than "touched the  
fringe of that great fishing industry  
in which lie the possibilities of cheap  
food for England."

## KING COOK CELEBRATION OF 1916.



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